













## LENROOT SCORES FORCED TRAINING

Senator Speaking in Superior Denounces Bolshevism Rule.

Superior, Minn., May 8.—Red ruled Russia was held up by Senator Irvine L. Lenroot, speaking before the Civic and Commerce association of what night, as a perfect picture of what the radicalism and socialism leads to. He believes that if bolshevism is given full swing long enough its complete failure will be demonstrated to the world, and such men as Lenin will be looking for new jobs. Therefore, he thinks of jobs should be "hands off" in Russia. Denounces Russian Policy.

Senator Lenroot denounces the presence in Russia of American soldiers as a violation of the constitution after the armistice was signed. "Russia today is under absolute military control. It is governed by the bayonet and the machine gun, which leads me to say a word about militarism in this country. I am opposed to compulsory military service of any kind in time of peace, because, however beneficial to the physical, physical training of the individual straight to militarism and would impose staggering burdens of taxation upon our people."

"In modern warfare men do not go into battle unless there is the necessary amount of heavy artillery, machine guns and other equipment and airplanes."

"To keep a reserve force of 2,000,000 men ready to fight would cost the country over two billions a year. This is unthinkable, and if we are not to be prepared, we will have plenty of time to train men when the necessary time comes and they can be well trained by the time their equipment is secured."

Fought Compulsory Bill. "As to compulsory service, permit me to say that I am opposed to it. Some senators were absent from Washington talking about it. I was in Washington helping to kill that provision."

"Senator Clapp and I were the only republican members of the committee opposed to it."

"This is the difference between two elements in this country today. One would, for political purposes, the other would remedy the wrongs. I am glad to say that I belong to the latter class."

## Brodhead News

[By Gazette Correspondent.] Brodhead, May 8.—Mother's Day will be observed with religious services at the M. E. church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30. All are welcome at all of these services.

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the Christian Science service in the evening building Sunday morning at 10:45. Sunday school at 9:45.

Sunday school at the Congregational church Sunday morning at 9:45, followed by morning worship at 11. Theme "The Value of an Individual." Evening services at 7:30. "The Pearl of Great Price."

Personal Mrs. R. E. Atwood and Mrs. G. E. Dixon are Janesville visitors today. Madame C. P. Mooney, Fred Marly, Will Hahn and Miss Hahn were in Janesville Thursday.

The third rank team of the local order of Knights of Pythias is planning on attending to district league contest to be held at Clinton, Tuesday, May 11.

Rev. A. N. Conklin, Bloomington, Wis., spent Thursday here in the interests of the S. P. T. state. Mrs. D. C. Collins spent Thursday in Chicago.

Miss Florence Young spent a portion of the week with friends in Janesville.

Mrs. Perry Deal, who is in the hospital at Monroe, is improving. Peter Ten Eyck, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ten Eyck, who has been ill with pneumonia, is reported as much better.

Nedra Jones, John Miller and Jacob Merty were visitors in Monroe Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Skinner are visiting friends in Chicago for a few days.

W. W. Bagley, Juda, spent Tuesday forenoon in Brodhead.

Miss Ruth Luchsinger visited in Oxfordville Thursday.

It. G. Plumb, Frank Erdman, Will Kling, Leo Scheiber, Henry Scheider, Dewey McClellan left for Detroit Thursday.

J. L. Saur, C. A. Steele, F. H. Davis and P. A. Schrader were in Madison Friday in the interests of the cement road for North Main street.

Farmers Ask that Session be Advanced Madison, May 8.—Gov. E. L. Phillips is receiving letters from farmer legislators of both houses petitioning him to hold off his call for a special session until after the first of June.

The explanation is that the inclement weather and the delay in securing the crops and it would be impossible for them to attend until this work is completed.

Work on the call and bills is being pushed.

At a meeting of the state board of public affairs yesterday afternoon the executive officers, requests for additional appropriations for educational institutions were considered.

It was determined to hear such as several members of the board are state legislators a meeting of the board will be held a day or two before the special session, when recommendations on the requests for appropriations will be acted upon.

Among the educational institutions asking additional funds are the normal schools, university, Stout Institute and rural schools.

AVALON [By Gazette Correspondent.] Avalon, May 8.—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gillis welcomed a daughter to their home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Welland, Spring Grove, were callers at the A. M. Rokenbrodt home Thursday.

Mrs. Roy Ruby, Chicago, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Clapper.

Ruth Wang returned to her school work at Janesville Wednesday, after a week's illness.

In the spelling contest held here Thursday, Marion Smith, a rank first, Marie Shultz won first place, Isabel Gutierrez second, Rosa Smith third, and Ruth Jurgensen fourth. Avalon school was second, Eddie Kettleson, fifth place. Emerald Grove ranks third. All the schools were well represented that should have been.

Paris—French merchants declared Great Britain has taken a march on the United States and France, in securing German contracts to furnish raw materials and manufactured articles in exchange.

## DEMANDS \$10,000 FOR KILLING OF SON

Charging that his four year old son, Nicholas, died as the result of injuries sustained when an automobile driven by T. H. Imman, Milwaukee, struck him while crossing the Portland avenue bridge, Detroit, several years ago, D. Stepanoff, McLoit, has brought action in circuit court here to recover damages of \$10,000. He alleges that Imman did not use precaution and was negligent when the accident occurred.

## WEED LAW DRASTIC ON CITY OFFICIALS

The new noxious weed law, which the state legislature directed the state department of agriculture to enforce, has some drastic provisions. Among other things it provides that any town chairman village president or mayor of a city, who shall neglect or commission of noxious weeds and to make reports to the state department of agriculture, shall be liable to a fine of \$100. A. of the statutes, shall forfeit not less than \$50 and not more than \$100. The appointment of a weed committee, which shall be reported not later than May 15. A few of the weeds which are considered noxious are: Canada thistle, dock, white or orange daisy, smartweed, dragon or toadflax, cocklebur, sow thistle, sour dock, yellow dock, wild parsnip, Russian thistle, wild barley, wild onion, wild grass, known also as quack grass. The above named weeds should be destroyed by property owners and corporations.

## BELOIT GREEKS GET \$525 SETTLEMENT

Settlement for \$525 has been made between James L. Jannacopoulos and brother, proprietors of the Beloit Inn, Beloit, and Jac Lederer, Inc., an Illinois concern, whereby the latter paid this sum on alleged breach of contract. The plaintiffs asserted that they contracted to buy fixtures and furnishings for their store from the Lederer firm to be delivered on a certain date, but that the goods were not put in on time and caused a loss because it delayed opening of the business. They sued for \$2525.

## NAME DELEGATES TO EAGLES MEET

Harry M. Hany, Thomas Abbott, William Lennarz, William Abbott, Eugene and Charles Newton will represent Janesville lodge, 724, P. O. E. at the annual state convention to be held at Okauchee, Wis. 7 to 10. The Eagles marching club is planning to attend in a body on the closing day of the meeting, Thursday. President George Essex of the local lodge is busy signing up members so as to assure a large representation from Janesville in the parade.

Bar where Cleanliness Prevails. LAWRENCE CAFETERIA.

TRIUMPH CAMP-NO. 4084 R. N. A.

## SOCIAL DANCE

TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1920

EAST SIDE ODD FELLOWS HALL

Tickets including war tax 85c. Extra Lady 25c.

Bar where Cleanliness Prevails. LAWRENCE CAFETERIA.

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## WOMEN IN SCOTT CAR ARE LOCATED

Two Companions of Janesville Man Killed in Auto Wreck Found.

Milwaukee, May 8.—Mrs. Gladys Thompson and Mrs. Charles Blaney, both living at the Case-Wayne apartment, 601 Cass street, were riding in the automobile which overturned at Waukesha, Tuesday night, crushing out the life of Burr J. Scott, Milwaukee attorney, it was learned Friday.

Mr. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Scott, live on Forest Park boulevard, Janesville. Funeral services were held today in Edgemoor.

Women Not in City. Neither Mrs. Thompson nor Mrs. Blaney were in the city Friday night, it was stated at their apartments. J. C. Neill, father of Mrs. Thompson, said that his daughter had gone to Chicago and that she would return to Milwaukee on Saturday.

Mrs. Thompson, who is a trained nurse, has been troubled for some time with inflammatory rheumatism in the right wrist, and has been visiting Mrs. Murphy hospital, Chicago, regularly for treatment, according to Mr. Neill.

Made No Report. "My daughter and Mrs. Blaney made a mistake by not reporting to the coroner Wednesday morning and giving an account of the accident," Mr. Neill said. "They were frightened and upset. Mrs. Thompson never told me about it until Thursday."

"Mr. Scott had driven them to Pewaukee lake, where they wanted to make arrangements about renting a cottage."

MAJESTIC

Matinee 2:30. Evening Starting 6:00.

TODAY

ROBERT BURNS and PEGGY O'DARE

—IN—

"KAINTUCK'S WARD"

—ALSO—

TOM MIX in "MA'S GIRL"

—AND—

A COMEDY

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

HARRY CAREY

—IN—

"OVERLAND RED"

Here's one of the most enjoyable photo dramas you've ever laughed and thrilled through—the thrilling romance of a happy-go-lucky knight of the road, who passes suddenly from poverty to riches, and keeps you chuckling all the time. The surest tonic for the blues that you ever took. See it without fail.

Matinee 10c Night: Adults 20c, Children 10c

Tickets including war tax 85c. Extra Lady 25c.

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summer cottage. There were just the three of them in the car.

"On the way home, the machine skidded at Waukesha, the machine Scott beneath it. Mrs. Thompson was hurt slightly, but I understand first aid had been rendered to Mr. Scott, and he had been sent to Milwaukee hospital. Mrs. Thompson telephoned to the Athletic club for a car, and a cab was sent out to bring them home."

Mrs. Thompson, who is divorced, lives with her father, brother and sister. Mrs. Blaney instituted divorce proceedings against her husband a short time ago. The latter, who is a traveling salesman, is said to be in New York. He has not been in Milwaukee since January, according to reports. There is one little daughter, 3 years old.

Coroner Franklin said Friday that no effort is being made to place any blame upon Scott's companions. The only point he wishes to clear up is whether Scott was driving the car at the time of the accident, he said.

Passengers Were Mystery. The identity of the passengers in Scott's car has been a mystery ever since the accident. Dr. Campbell, Waukesha, who was called to the scene, said he did not learn the names of the women. Neither did Attorney George Carroll, a close friend of Mr. Scott, who accompanied the cab which brought Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Blaney back to Milwaukee after the accident.

Washington—Japan has accepted all the terms of the Chinese consortium with the United States Great Britain and France, ending two years' financial negotiations.

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## ELLEN MELROSE IS WINNER OF W. C. T. U. GOLD MEDAL HERE

After a spirited contest, in which five winners of silver medals took part, Ellen Melrose with her selection, "Hymn to the Flag," was awarded the W. C. T. U. gold medal. This is an honor for the Presbyterian Junior Christian Endeavor of which she was the representative.

The champion of the Methodist Juniors, Marjory Beale, with her pathetic selection "Patsy," received honorable mention by the judges, and the other, Francis Barker of the Baptist organization with "What Came to Dilly's House," Geneva Lowth, of the Congregational group.

Each group of Juniors gave a musical stunt. In this contest, 10 Baptist girls, with their selection, "Hour of Noon," received the prize. A water song by the Presbyterian Juniors, and the United Brethren song of a dozen children "Win Them One by One," were well given.

Perhaps the most novel selection was given by three from the kindergarten department of the Methodist Sunday school, who sang some spring songs. They were Donald and Edna Wiggins and Helen Jacobs, and their sweetness and unaffected simplicity won much applause.

Piano selections were given by Esther Curlew and Ruth Dixon. In the declamatory contest J. T. Hooper, Miss Jeanette Foster, and Miss Maude Sykes served as judges, and in the musical contest Miss Enid Morgan, Mrs. George Paris and Miss Anna Meuna.

The 13 essays from the seventh and eighth grades which have been received in competition for the medal have not yet been judged. The judges are Rev. Webster Miller, Dr. J. T. Richards, and Mrs. J. R. Nichols.

Mrs. C. E. Ewing, president of the local W. C. T. U., Miss Lucy Granger and Mrs. J. R. Nichols under whose direction these contests have been held, are pleased with rivalry shown in events, and also in interest of parents and teachers.

The winner of the gold medal, Ellen Melrose, is now privileged to compete in a county contest if she so desires. After that the state contest will be held.

S. S. CLASSES WILL CLOSE WINTER WORK

The week day Bible history classes of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church, will close their winter work at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, when a public examination will be given in the presence of the congregation. The following boys and girls have attended these classes: Ethel Caradine, Beulah Cochrane, Helen Grosvenor, Lillian Buggs, Catherine Davis, Irene McElin, Florence Stam, Viola Pierce.

Get Your Car Repaired At The ELKHART GARAGE 113 N. Franklin St.



## SECOND HOLDUP IN WEEK IS REPORTED

Nick Burke Relieved of \$1 by "Stick-up" Pair on Jackson St.

The second holdup in Janesville within a week was reported to the police last night by Nick Burke, fireman at the Sunbeam. Tractor plant, who says he was relieved of one dollar in change and a Yale key while walking alone on South Jackson street, between Western avenue and Riverside street, at 10:45 o'clock last night. Arrest of the pair of holdups is predicted, as police have been alerted with a good description of each. Burke declares that a man approached him from the front, another from the rear. One showed something against his body which he believed to be a revolver, so he yielded and allowed them to search him, he says.

John Parolli reported Sunday night being held up and robbed of \$81 while walking near the post-office. It is possible the same duo worked both jobs.

## DARLINGTON PLEADS FOR EXTRA TRAIN TO AND FROM JANESVILLE

Darlington, out in La Fayette county, is demanding improved train service to and from Janesville on the St. Paul line. In addition to the present service which they brand as greatly insufficient, they ask for another train, one leaving Janesville about 7 a. m. and returning to reach Janesville at 7 p. m. The common council of that city has passed a resolution to this effect to the railroad authorities.

A leading official of Darlington explained the situation as follows: "For 20 years we have had to put up with the same train service—four passenger and mail trains daily, two east and two west. With the natural increase of all kinds of business these conditions have become deplorable. For instance the morning papers are not delivered in the post-office until 3 o'clock in the afternoon."

The present trains from Janesville to Darlington on the Mineral Point division leave here at 11:20 a. m. and 7:10 p. m.

## HOUSING PROBLEM TAKEN UP BY C. C. COMMITTEE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Gary, Ind., Burlington, Ia., and several other places where the big firm has solved problems of this nature. His concern works in connection with the American City Bureau. "Every city has its particular problem," Mr. Welsh explained, and methods employed in one would not do in another. Briefly, the plan as given last night is as follows: "Homes to cost from \$4,200 to \$5,900 when built in blocks of 50. For a block of buildings the A. C. B. directs the construction of a financial campaign to raise \$250,000. Half this sum must be available before actual building can be commenced. Home Service Bureau then enters, secures sites, makes architectural plans, and purchases all materials in quantity. All material and buildings purchased in locality of building and local contractors have the opportunity to bid on work. Local financial corporation organized to handle all money. Local labor employed if available. Supervision of building program and organization of executive end of project directed by A. C. B. In case local conditions unable to carry the proposition, H. S. B. has three contracting companies which can do entire work for any number of buildings complete in every detail. "Janesville's program, as I see it, is entirely financial," said Mr. Welsh. "You see the need of more homes here and you want them. Yet you have no Aladdin's lamp. The only way for you men of this city to prepare for the doubling of your population, and even more than that, for it is possible, is to extend your money to a home building corporation."

Finances Are Factor Under the stress of present conditions, financial, labor, etc., the Housing Service Bureau has continued its program of 20 floor plans and 12 elevations. Such a varied arrangement would eliminate practically all uniformity in the buildings, and with 20 different inside arrangements a builder has ample means to secure his exact desires as to interiors," Mr. Welsh said.

J. P. Cullen declared that he believed that the scarcity of labor locally could be overcome while pressing his view of the actual needs of erection. Mr. Cullen's opinion was that much labor would have to be brought into the city. If the program proved to be a reality, how to finance building.

H. S. Haggart, S. M. Smith, and Morton R. Fish, bankers, were called on to offer information as to the financial end. Mr. Haggart covered the money market in general, while Mr. Smith spoke on conditions as they would affect Janesville banks. Mr. Fish went into detail on the second mortgage company and its experience in the city of Fond du Lac. He said it is of great importance in popularity to the individual home builder and as well as to the subscriber to the stock of Janesville banks, he said, were not in a position to take these second mortgages. Mr. Smith previously had explained that the local bankers had practically all their bank or quota under the law on mortgages.

J. F. Auten was the prime mover for immediate action. He declared that if Janesville was going to do anything during the present building season, it was high time that somebody got busy.

"Get Down to Facts" "It will take us at least a week to get down to facts as to just what we want," he said. "We can't sit here and determine that. We have to go into these other cities and see for ourselves just what has been done and then determine just what we have to do. At least another week, or a big portion of it will be consumed in then perfecting out plan and adopting it to Janesville's needs. That's two weeks. There is bound to be a delay after that, so we get busy and do something right now."

It was then decided to hold the meeting this morning.

## Loyal to Dad



Miss Clara Johnson.

Miss Clara Johnson, daughter of William E. "Pussyfoot" Johnson, greeted her father in New York on his return home from England recently and accompanied him to the Johnson home in Woodstock, Ill. Johnson is the man who lost the sight of an eye in a riot while stamping England, in behalf of prohibition. Miss Johnson is confident that her father will help make all Europe eventually dry, as he has set out to do.

## BULLIS GIRL WITH TURK BUT ONE DAY, BROTHER DECLARES

Robert Bullis, brother of Ada Bullis, figuring as the young girl whose companion, Sam Turk, is under arrest at Woodstock, Ill., awaiting papers to bring him to Janesville, denies that his sister was with Turk longer than a day. They left Janesville in the morning and were back at the home of a sister of Miss Bullis in Janesville in the evening, he says. According to the Bullis family, the warrant sworn out by Mrs. Bullis is for the acts of Turk in endeavoring to get the girl to Woodstock where he claimed that she could have a position in another bakery. Bob Turk and the girl worked in Janesville at the same place. The family is well known and lives at the present time on the Terry farm, six miles east of Janesville.

## E. R. Winslow

Cash & Garry Grocery

2 large loaves fresh white bread 25c

2 lbs. of Lard ..... 50c  
Fels Naptha Soap, 6 bars ..... 48c  
White Texas Onions, 1 lb. .... 15c  
Winesap Apples, 1 lb. .... 15c  
5-lb. pail Rock Candy Syrup ..... 55c  
Swift's Premium Oleo, 1 lb. .... 25c  
Large can Dr. Price's Baking Powder ..... 23c

## E. R. Winslow

TOTE THE BASKET. CASH IS KING.

## "Roseleaf" Japan Tea 70c lb.

Has the flavor and lots of it. There is tea and TEA but only one "Roseleaf."

Try it next time.

"We Deliver the Goods."

Dedrick Bros. 115 W. Milwaukee St.

## Delicious Teas

We unhesitatingly recommend to our customers

KASPER'S UNCOLORED JAPAN TEA 70c PER POUND.

Those who have used it will have no other.

"We Deliver the Goods."

E. A. ROESLING

Corner Center and Western Ave. 7 Phones—All 128.

## CULLEN WILL BUILD 15 RESIDENCES

Janesville Contractor to Erect Residences at Ringold and Racine This Year.

A block of 15 moderately priced homes will be erected this summer in the third ward by J. P. Cullen, according to his statement today. The residences will be built on a property which has been owned by the Cullen family for 70 years, at the corner of Racine and Ringold streets.

"Actual work on the buildings will commence within 60 days," he said. "Much of the material is already on the ground. I am hoping to be able to commence excavations by the first of June."

"The cost of these houses will not exceed \$8,000. They are being built to meet the needs of the average man and family. The lots have a 50-foot frontage and vary in depth from 100

to 150 feet. "I believe this section of the city will be built up rapidly. The ground is high and dry and it is not a long distance from the business section. Local labor will be employed as much as possible. Our plans are all drawn. The work would be under way now if it were possible but a number of conditions are existing which is delaying the start. The houses should be ready for occupancy by the close of summer. A new street will be laid out in the tract.

Eat where Cleanliness Prevails. LAWRENCE CAFETERIA.

RYAN'S LIVERY TO BE MADE GARAGE  
G. F. Ludden of the Janesville Vulcanizing company, 103 North Main street, has rented the D. Ryan and Sons livery barn at 23 South Main street, where he will open up a garage.

Eat where Cleanliness Prevails. LAWRENCE CAFETERIA.

## Taxi Service

Gower & Caswell

Office at Hotel London

Prompt Service

R. C. Phone 1101 White. Bell Phone 97.

## Kodak Finishing and Developing

After you have taken pleasing snaps of the children at play, pretty scenes, and interesting events, we will develop and finish them in a manner that will please perfectly.

All work done by Eastman trained experts. Satisfaction always.

## Smith's Pharmacy

"THE REXALL STORE"  
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies. Mail Orders Filled Promptly.

## The Bower City Bank

HAVE A BANK ACCOUNT.

The only Secret of independence

ONE DOLLAR

or more gives you a start.

We pay interest from May 1 on all deposits made on or before May 10th.

Start today.

Bank open this evening from 7 to 8:30.

## The Bower City Bank

The Bank for Savers.

## START

Your savings account this evening.

OPEN 7 TO 8:30

## BANK OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

Member Federal Reserve System



A Good Banking Connection is Essential TO BUSINESS SUCCESS.

Did you ever know of any big success that has been won without the help of a banking connection?

The running of one's life nowadays is a real business, whether he be farmer, wage earner or merchandiser.

To the end that your future may be more secure we urge the starting of an account with us now.

We are open this evening from 7:00 to 8:30.

Call and see us.



THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

CAPITAL & SURPLUS \$500,000.00

JANESVILLE, WIS.

## BIG DIGGER SPEEDS UP SEWER LAYING

Work of the giant machine which is digging ditches for laying of sewers here, is attracting considerable attention. Having finished the digging on South Jackson street it has now gone down Center avenue, near Monterey, and will dig about 700 feet there.

Contract for the laying of the sewers was secured by G. W. Mulholland, Rockford, last year and considerable work was done before winter. The work on South Jackson street is the first done by him this spring. It was started about two weeks ago and an average of 200 feet a day was made by the digger of 75 horsepower.

A force of twenty men is working on the machine and filling in afterward. The ditches are dug from 10 to 12 feet deep. After the work on Center avenue is completed, about 475 feet of ditch will be dug near the Jackson street bridge. The machine will then go to northern Wisconsin, where Mr. Mulholland has a contract.

Eat where Cleanliness Prevails. LAWRENCE CAFETERIA.

ROCK COUNTY BONDS can be bought of the County Treasurer at the Court House.

## 6% AND SAFETY

We own and offer two issues of 6%, direct obligation, district

Municipal Bonds at par and interest.

Payable from general taxes on producing farm lands. Ask for circular.

Free from Federal Income Taxes.

The Hanchett Bond Co

Inc. 1010 Municipal Bonds 39 S. La Salle St. Chicago. JOHN C. HANCHETT Resident Partner 485 N. Jackson St. Phone No. 80

## 7 PER CENT INVESTMENT

For the purpose of re-investing the money in common stock of the Fifield Lumber Co., made necessary by the present expansion of its business, I offer for sale 500 shares of Fifield Lumber Co. 7% Preferred Stock, par value, \$100.00 per share. Interest payable semi-annually. This stock is preferred both as to assets and dividends and will be sold in denominations of \$100.00 and up.

J. S. FIFIELD.

Reference by permission:

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, MERCHANTS & SAVINGS BANK.

## MISS CLARA WEBER STILL AT HOSPITAL

Although reported to be recovering, Miss Clara Weber is still at Mercy hospital following her injuries two weeks ago this afternoon when the sedan in which she and three others were riding was smashed to bits by a Milwaukee passenger train near Hanover. Miss Weber's wounds were bad lacerations of the face neck and head, she suffered worst of the party in their miraculous escape from fatal injury. Henry M. Weber, Jr., acrolyon Weber, sister and brother of the young lady have completely recovered as has Miss Esther Campbell, a patient at the hospital at the time of the accident, who was being given an airing during her recuperative period.

## CORRECTION

In the Auto Laundry ad of last evening an error was made. The advertisement read, cars repaired over night. It should have read cars washed over night.

NOTICE TO MILK PRODUCERS. Regular monthly meeting of the Milk Producers will be held at West Side Odd Fellows Hall, Monday, May 10th, at 8 p. m. (Signed) ALVAH MAXFIELD, Sec.

## Shurtleff's ICE CREAM

Week End Brick

Special RASPBERRY

AND NEW YORK

Don't miss this special—It's delicious.

At All Dealers.

## FARMER BREAKS HIP IN FALL FROM MOW

Slipping and plunging through a hole in the floor while pitching feed to cattle, Michael Campton, a farmer living near Milton and well

known in Janesville, suffered a bad fracture of the right hip Friday. He was brought to Mercy hospital and today was reported to be resting easily.

Read the Want Ads.

## A Priceless Asset

The assets of this bank in addition to cash, notes, bonds and real estate contain another quantity, immaterial and incalculable but as real as the material items.

It is the GOOD WILL of our customers and their confidence that this bank is conducted on sound principles of business and ethics.

We appreciate this good will and shall try to continue all ways to merit it.

## Merchants and Savings Bank

OLDEST SAVINGS BANK IN ROCK COUNTY Capital and Surplus over \$500,000.

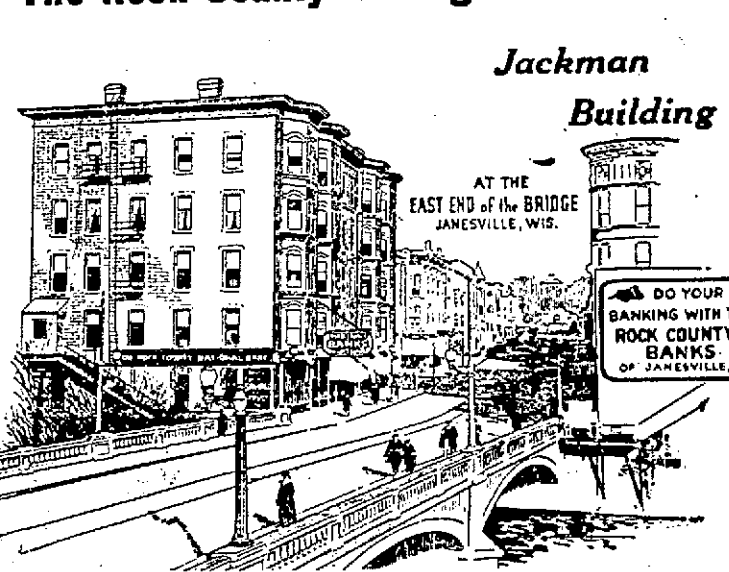
## Special Opportunity Tonight

Tonight is the last chance you may have to deposit your savings and get interest from the first of the month. That's why you will want to make a special effort to get to the bank this evening and to save all you can—to get that extra profit.

We make it a rule to date all deposits back to the first of the month that are received before the close of business on the 10th.

If you cannot come this evening, then make it a point to get your money here on Monday. Every little helps. We'll be glad to give you this extra interest money.

## The Rock County National Bank The Rock County Savings & Trust Co.



## The First National Bank

Of Janesville, Wis. at the close of business May 4, 1920.

## Resources

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS	\$2,114,819.88
OVERDRAFTS	692.13
U. S. BONDS FOR CIRCULATION	75,000.00
U. S. LIBERTY BONDS AND TREASURY CERTIFICATES	375,143.89
OTHER BONDS	659,145.96
STOCK IN FEDERAL RESERVE BANK	12,000.00
BANKING HOUSE FURNITURE AND FIXTURES	48,976.20
CASH ON HAND AND DUE FROM BANKS	\$14,440.97
DUE FROM U. S. TREASURER	3,750.00
INTEREST EARNED AND NOT COLLECTED	12,165.92
	\$4,116,134.95

## Liabilities

CAPITAL	\$ 200,000.00
SURPLUS	200,000.00
UNDIVIDED PROFITS	51,816.16
DISCOUNT COLLECTED AND NOT EARNED	5,721.81
RESERVE FOR TAXES AND INTEREST	20,000.00
CIRCULATION OUTSTANDING	73,600.00
DEPOSITS	\$3,564,996.98
	\$4,116,134.95

## COMPARATIVE GROWTH IN DEPOSITS

MAY 4, 1915, TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$1,281,642.00
MAY 4, 1917, TOTAL DEPOSITS	2,071,591.00
MAY 4, 1918, TOTAL DEPOSITS	2,589,112.00
MAY 4, 1919, TOTAL DEPOSITS	3,139,146.00
MAY 4, 1920, TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$3,564,996.00

H. S. HAGGART, President, WM. McCUE, Cashier.

H. S. LOVEJOY, Vice President, FRED H. PALMER, Asst. Cashier, ROBERT R. CONWAY, Asst. Cashier.

## DIRECTORS:

THOS. O. HOWE  
H. S. LOVEJOY  
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H. S. HAGGART.



**The Janesville Gazette**  
Gazette Printing Company, Owners.  
Harry H. Bliss, Publisher. Stephen Boles, Editor.  
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Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wis., as Second-Class Mail Matter.  
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By carrier in Janesville 15c week; \$7.50 per year.  
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches received to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also local news published herein.

**THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.**  
More and better houses. Curbing the rent problem.  
Open roads in the county 365 days a year.  
Market pavilion and community house.  
Home and club for working girls.  
More parks and playgrounds.  
Better street car service.  
Make the city a place of welcome to visitors and new residents and not for their exploitation.  
Pave streets as fast as possible until all are done.

This day in 1824, America's first richest man was born. He was William H. Vanderbilt, and at the time of his death was reputed to be the richest man in the world. Since then we have a half dozen men who have far surpassed Vanderbilt and his fortune. He made his money out of transportation.

**MOTHERS' DAY.**  
Tomorrow is Mothers' Day. In America every day should be mothers' day, but Sunday is set apart for special remembrance of the mother. American manhood, independence, love of home, ambition, desire to succeed, every noble sentiment instilled in youth—these we owe in greater measure to the mothers of the nation. In peace she is the burden-bearer, in war she is the sacrifice and the tears; her hand is the one reached out to son or daughter sunk in the black depths of despair, hers the loyalty that knows no wavering. Here is the pain and agony when man is brought into the world, and at death, she is the patient and submissive traveler started on the long journey. She "hath the better part." That is the reason we need no great instigation for celebration of Mothers' Day. There is no parade or piñata of bands, and it is better so. There is but one proper place to celebrate Mothers' Day: that is in the heart of the sons and daughters of the nation.

**WASTE AS AN ECONOMIC QUESTION**  
Wasted food, needless large orders served in hotels and restaurants would care for a hundred thousand families in New York and its environs alone, according to the figures of a statistical sharp. It would, we were told during the war, feed a half million pigs and fatten them for market. Any one who has spent any time in a hotel kitchen will be struck with the amount of wasted food—the fats and bones thrown away, the bread pieces and barrels of returned mugged food from large orders served at the tables. The sugar bowl offers a free hand for the customer of the restaurant. He does not need four spoonsful for his coffee but he takes them and leaves the undissolved residue in the bottom of his cup.  
"We waste land in tillage. There are no fence corners in Europe or in Japan. Every inch is utilized. Waste in cropping the soil is reduced to the minimum. The thrifty housewife has a stew pot and the bones from the meat and the left over vegetables are used for a soup stock. This is not only economy; it is thrift. Many of these things would be well copied by us. There would be less need of complaint and possibly it would have some effect on prices if we exercised a greater degree of attention to the daily waste. The American garbage can has a world wide reputation for food values thrown away."

**MAKING POLITICS OUT OF THE SOLDIER'S BONUS.**  
In the first place we made an error in calling the act of justice for the service men of the nation who were in the war with Germany, a "bonus." Now we are making a mistake in permitting those who are to be taxed to aid in the payment of the just dues of the men, to interfere and carry on propaganda against the measure providing for something which we all have known must eventually be done. The cry of politics comes from sources which are as unparliamentary as the radical revolutionist. The opposing interests are of the great war profiteering class and the money-making corporations which have piled up enormous dividends. The United States should have learned a lesson and followed the example of Canada in the treatment of the soldiers and sailors. There was no hesitation in Canada. There was only a question as to how much could be done and how many sacrifices could be made to show that the service of the men was a part of the glory of the nation.

We know that had it not been for the men in khaki who went with the Yankee army we would now be paying a stupendous sum in tribute to Germany. That is not conjecture; it is a fact thoroughly and seriously understood by every member of the allied nations. The Yankee dollar would not have been worth 100 cents and the German mark 4 cents now. Nor would we have been raising petty quibbling questions and making assaults on congress about a bonus to soldiers; we would have been bowing the neck in wonder as to how we could pay the indemnity to a conquering nation. Therefore, when we do an act of justice to the soldiers, we are merely cancelling a debt.

**AND STILL MORE PROOF.**  
Evidence piles up that the statement made in the Gazette on April 20 that "Socialists Elected La Follette Delegates" was wholly correct, as each day passes. Here is the correspondent of the New York Sun and Herald printing an interview with Victor Berger in which the socialist leader states that Wisconsin socialists were ordered to vote for La Follette delegates. To support his story the correspondent reprints the figures in the Gazette's analysis made several weeks ago. The Milwaukee Sentinel, having made the discovery that the election was carried by this socialist vote, devotes considerable space to the showing of the New York Sun and Herald cor-

respondent and uses the figures of the Gazette to clinch the argument.  
To any one who has watched the report of the vote of April 5 by counties, there never has been a question as to what party elected Thompson and the other La Follette delegate. It was not republicans though it was done in a republican primary. We wonder if the Sentinel and other papers of the state will not now give support to a new primary law which will permit a primary of the party to be held by members of that party and not by a number of people who have no idea of voting for the ticket they help to nominate?

Senator Lenroot has shown a masterful leadership in the senate and each day grows more towards the stature of the foremost statesman of Wisconsin. He is, and must be the dominant figure in the republican party of the state. Nor is he the narrow partisan. He makes issues and declares principles, not merely follows the leadership of others.

Janesville showed yesterday by the enthusiasm over the opening game of baseball that the citizens were right behind the Samson activities. With a team as good as that organized by the "Tractor company," Janesville will be the center of the attraction of the national game this summer.

From all appearances and the general enthusiasm over the making of gardens, Janesville people will have something tangible this summer and fall, with which to swat the high cost of living.

Carranza might be one of those third party candidates in the United States, having a fine pair of whiskers with which to catch the belshievist vote.

Before the United States was handed the Armenian bone, the allied council examined it closely to see that it was thoroughly dry.

News from the woods country is that many of the timberworkers have rejoined the overalls parade.

Evidently the Russian Garden of Eden has too many serpents. Emma Goldman wants to come back.

**State and Nation Press**  
Some one points out that over a year ago Herbert Hoover advised that the United States should purchase the Cuban sugar crop, selling then at one-half its present price. Then follows the interesting game of figuring up how many hundreds of millions would have been saved the people of this country. All of which but advertises the fact that Hoover is a looking-ahead sort of a person.—Eau Claire Leader.

**At the Nation's Capital**  
By DAVID LAWRENCE  
Copyright 1920 by Janesville Gazette.  
Washington, D. C., May 8.—Disquieting reports have reached the United States government concerning conditions in Europe that should discourage American citizens from going to the continent. These reports have not been made public because the government here has already been pressed from every side to lift the restrictions on passports and there is no reason why the American government should court the displeasure of those European countries which are eager to have American tourists come abroad to spend their money.  
The writer has obtained a survey of conditions in Europe as revealed in official reports, and while France and England are much better off than other countries, nevertheless transportation facilities everywhere are crowded to the limit and facilities everywhere are finding it uncomfortable to move around.  
Fortunately France and England are not in as bad shape as eastern and southern Poland and parts of Germany. Typhoid fever and spotted fever have come over the borders of Poland and into Poland, and while the Poles are giving cut-throat galore in handling the situation, food in Germany is hardly of the best and anyone who needs care and nourishment ought not to risk his or her health in the central empire, the department of state is not issuing passports to any of the central European countries, but at the same time there is no restriction upon Americans going into Germany when once they are in France or England or Belgium.  
Perhaps the most embarrassing phase of the whole situation is the way the Europeans are increasing their prices and discriminating against Americans.

This is most noticeable in Germany where the supposition that all Americans are wealthy is the basis for higher prices for meals or rooms or goods wanted by the American traveler than the Englishman or Frenchman. It is not an uncommon occurrence to find an American paying fifty marks for something which the Englishman is asked forty marks and the Frenchman forty and possibly everybody else only thirty.  
Much of the same sort of discrimination prevails in England and France, though, in both countries, the governments are doing their utmost to keep it under control. They realize that American tourists will not long submit to such discrimination and Europe is too anxious to have Americans come abroad to spend their money.

On the other hand, carry the game too far. On the other hand, the accommodations are difficult to get and the law accommodation and demand is to some extent responsible for the high rates being charged. Then, too, there is a common impression that every American who comes abroad gets a lot of money when he changes his dollars into marks or francs. He has suffered from the effects of the unfavorable rate of foreign exchange in endeavoring to buy commodities in the United States, and the American tourist is now paying some of that deficit.  
Aside, however, from physical conditions of travel, with hotels crowded, trains loaded to the gunwales and ails, and good food scarce in many parts of Europe, there are certain dangers of a blow-up that may any day cause American tourists inconvenience. Nobody can foretell the future but this number of strikes and industrial disturbances is increasing. In Germany, the railroads have been struck and the German public told that they must have to walk the streets all night in a vain effort to find lodging. The usual red tape prevented relief from Paris. Somebody with discretion enough to permit the Americans to live on board the ship while it waited for the strike to end would have saved the prospective passenger a great deal of trouble and already paid for their passage—no end of trouble.  
Industrial conditions in England are the most baffling of all. Some reports indicate that England is apparently sitting on a powder keg and that almost any day it would not be surprising to find that radical labor had gotten out of hand and decided to run the country. On the other hand, England's success thus far in handling the railway strike is the basis of widespread optimism and confidence on the part of another set of observers. European countries probably do not like to have the American public told that travel over there is difficult and at times distressing, but the truth is conditions are far from normal and that Americans who go abroad can hardly expect so much change from war time inconveniences.

**JUST FOLKS**  
BEAUTY.  
The beauty of a lily and the beauty of a face. Make bright a gloomy corner and exalt the common place. But there's no more shining so brightly in this world of human need. As the beauty and glory of a kind and thoughtful deed.  
There are lovely things to look at—there's the blue sky and the sun. And the hills tops in the distance, and the dew-drops on the morning spilla. But the best of God's creations, in this world of joy and smart, Are the helping hand of service and the big and generous heart.  
Not on canyons or in marble, or in flowers which bloom to fade, Or in lovely things which vanish, are the lasting beauties made: They make bright the dismal places, but the kind and cheery voice, And the heart that is unselfish, make the weary to rejoice.  
There is beauty in a lily, and there's beauty in the hills, There is beauty in the blossoms wet with dew the morning spilla. But the richer lasting beauty which this world forgets, and which is lost, Through its days of tribulation, is the beauty of our deeds.  
—Copyright 1920 by Edgar A. Guest.

**ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT**  
SPRING DIFFICULTIES.  
Some time ago, mid ice and snow. When birds were not so numerous, I wrote a trifling rhyme (but oh, how I miss it now) about a young thing. It was a tricky, elfin thing. Poetical, fantastical; In tripping tropes it welcomed spring— (But it was written sardonically).  
Ah, what a lightsome lilt it had. How much of wit and jollity! But underlain by its joy, I said, And serious frivolity. For, though I sang till I was hoarse, Of violets and vernality, And vivid verdure of coarse Spring wasn't a reality.  
But now that spring, indeed, is here. And with nutty birds and dippy birds, And daffy-birds and dilla, and dear Small yaller birds and chippy-birds— Will you assume, if snow should fall, Ere this in print I chronicle, That this here poem, just like all the rest, was written ironically! —Ted Robinson.

There doesn't seem to be much use in placing the ban on immediate bathing suits. When a beautiful violator of the bathing suit law is taken before the average justice of the peace he takes one look and says, "Sentence suspended." Then again, no matter how drastic the bathing suit law is made, it gives a young thing the opportunity to give up the objectionable bathing suit and appear next day in one of a different cut which is more modest than the first one—if modest is the word to use, which many gentlemen will doubt.  
One thing is sure, the beautiful women are always going to get away with it, no matter what it is, from homely one-piece bathing suits to the latest fashions of one-piece bathing suits and one-piece bathing suits of gentlemen and not of ladies.  
**BIRDS OF FEATHER.**  
(From the Rolla, Mo. Times.)  
John Pelikan was visiting his father, Julius Pelikan, Sunday afternoon.  
Joe Pelikan was calling on George Hönse, Sunday.  
Frank Pelikan of Newburg was visiting home folks last week.  
Miss Sara Pelikan was calling on Miss Elsie Rosenberg one day last week.  
**THE COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD.**  
(From the Macomb Journal.)  
FOR SALE—A bed, sewing machine, pig shed and other household goods. Mrs. James Griffin.

A St. Louis pastor says: "Let the women dress as they like, but why say it out loud? They would anyhow."  
A food item says dandelions will be more popular this year than ever before. For greens? No, no!

Statistics show that the number of women depositors has increased in proportion to the men depositors. Wives now have a better chance of taking the salary away from their husbands since the salaries were put out of business.  
We don't care much who gets the presidency so long as we don't.

**OPINIONS OF OTHERS**  
It seems that the uplifters don't more than get one sin lashed to the mast than another bobs up.—El Paso Herald.  
The move to abolish full dress suits is sensible. Why should one wear a full dress suit when he can't get full?—Binghamton, N. Y. Morning Sun.  
Paris women are wearing woollen hats. How could you tell, lots of times, where a woollen hat begins?—Detroit News.

But when you see a reference to "Carmen" in the headlines these days it is far more likely to mean a strike than an opera.—Greensboro, N. C. News.  
Our hearts go out to the forlorned fellows who bought next winter's coal this spring and then had to burn it all.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Michigan preacher says there will be no automobiles in hell. That is a dangerous doctrine to preach, because it may cultivate in every pedestrian the desire to go there.—New Orleans States.  
When prices reach the peak they're heading for, they'll likely be so doggone tuckered out after their long climb that they won't be able to descend for years and years.—Buffalo Express.

Perhaps the reason one can beat the cost of living in prison is because there are no profiteers there.—Salt Lake Herald.  
**LOOKING BACKWARD**  
**FORTY YEARS AGO**  
May 8, 1880.—The Board of Education met and decided to open another room in the First Ward building as a fourth grammar department. Miss Porter's recital at Lappin's hall next Tuesday night, promised to be a big success. City Marshal Alexander Russell died early this morning, very unexpectedly. He has been sick for a few days, but it was not thought to have been serious.

**THIRTY YEARS AGO**  
May 8, 1890.—The residence of Rev. Henry Sewell, of Evanville, was completely destroyed by fire last evening.—The fire department made an exhibition run this afternoon for the benefit of the visiting fire fighting team. The Grand Lodge, Workmen, now in session here.—The Janesville Guards expect to camp at Camp Douglas about the last of July.

**TWENTY YEARS AGO**  
May 8, 1900.—There should be a large crowd at the Alverca theatre today at 8 o'clock for Prof. Palmer's lecture on "Liquid Air." A subscription list, which is being sent around, is meeting with hearty response.—Three hundred and twenty-four marriage licenses were issued by County Clerk F. P. Starr for the year ending May 5.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
May 8, 1910.—Sunday.

**The Cosmos Club**  
By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.  
Washington, May 8.—When the rubberneck wagon rolled past the club, the man with the megaphone boomed out, "Metropolitan club—nothing but swells here!" A few minutes later the megaphone boomed out, "Cosmos club—nothing but cranks here!"  
This is one of the megaphone man's favorite quips, and the Cosmos club is not, of course, to be taken seriously, but there is a record of one middle-aged lady who, with a jet glass and remarked with disfavor, "Hmph! I should think even cranks could find a prettier flower than cosmos to name a club after."  
Tell Story With Gusto  
Cosmos club members tell this story with gusto. Eighty percent of the club are scientists and the flower and crank joke happens to appeal to the scientific mind.  
The name cosmos, as you probably guessed, was chosen because it means universe, and not for any floral association. The Cosmos club is a national organization of men who have distinguished themselves in science, literature, the fine arts, and in public service. Ex-President of the United States, a number of cabinet officers and supreme court justices are members, as well as such men as Bell, the bird authority, William Jennings Bryan, General Gorgas, and twenty-odd presidents of American universities.

**How the President Joined**  
Members of the club who tell the tourist story like to follow it up with the account of President Wilson's entry into their ranks. When Mr. Wilson was first elected to the presidency, they tell you, he received word from a Washington country club that he had been taken into its membership. This move did not at all surprise him, for the club should have inquired whether he wished to join the club before electing him. Then he added: "If it had been the Cosmos club, I should have esteemed it an honor."  
Friend of Science  
The Cosmos club regards itself as a friend of science and art—especially science. It opens its lecture hall to scientific societies, and it offers its hospitality to the speaker who visits Washington. It is the national haven for scientists, one of the few places where large numbers gather to be relatively voluble. The atmosphere of the Cosmos club is dignified and scholarly. In its softly lighted halls men of science relax and talk of things which most other minds, but which would produce brain fog in any ordinary mortal.

There is no record to show exactly how the Cosmos club was formed. It is traced to the quiet discussions in the corners of the clubrooms. But members say that when such men as Galileo, Copernicus, and the explorer, and Newcomb, the astronomer, met at the club, there were bound to be advances in scientific knowledge. Theories Threshed Out  
When the Einstein theory of relativity was first introduced, for example, it created a wide stir among the club's men of science. For weeks there was uninterrupted technical discussion, conducted more or less in the quietest of the club's rooms. One day the members retired to get his breath and a drink of water, and another would take his place. Members said jokingly that several baskets of papers had been swept out of the Cosmos club by the janitor every morning. Finally, the new theory won over and the members of the Cosmos club died down, but there is always a new controversy in some field of science, and Einstein was never missed.

**ASK US**  
The Gazette maintains an information bureau at Washington, D. C., under the direction of Frederic J. Haskin, who will be glad to answer on any subject. Those desiring information may write a letter to the Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, c/o Frederic J. Haskin, care of the Gazette. The letter will be answered by the bureau.  
Q. What is Cleopatra's Needle?  
A. Cleopatra's needles are two Egyptian obelisks of red syenite which were transported from Heliopolis to Alexandria, E. C., where they remained until 1877 when they were presented to the government of Great Britain and the United States by the Khedive Ismail Pasha. They bear inscriptions of Thothmes III about 1500 B. C. and Ramesses II. One stands on the Thames embankment, London, the other in Central park, New York city. This one is about 69 feet high, the base is 7 feet 7 inches square and weighs 200 tons.

Q. Where are the largest salt mines in the world?  
A. The United States Geological Survey states that the salt mines at Sulzburg and Wietzen in Austria and Hungary and at Strassfurt in Germany are probably the largest.  
Q. What is meant by a party whip?  
A. A party whip is a member of a legislative body whose business it is to see that every member belonging to his party is present, if possible, when a vote is pending.  
Q. Is the Panama canal open to cruise ships?  
A. The Panama canal in time of war may be used by all navies according to the treaty in force. These treaties provide that the canal "shall be free and open to vessels of commerce and war of all nations and shall never be closed or restricted in any way." The right of war to be exercised nor any act of hostility be committed within it.

Q. Can a woman who in 1916 married a Civil war veteran receive a pension after his death?  
A. The United States Pension Bureau states that a widow of a Civil war soldier, who married him in 1916 would not be pensioned unless able to show that his death was due to military service in line of duty.  
Q. Can one state sue another state?  
A. It is impossible for one state to sue another. Such cases come before the supreme court of the United States.  
Q. How does a native born American citizen lose his citizenship?  
A. There are two ways that is done—by taking the oath of allegiance to a foreign power or by becoming naturalized in a foreign country. By committing a crime, a citizen may forfeit his right to vote, but he is still an American citizen.  
Q. What is the origin of the phrase to "Row up Salt River"?  
A. Salt river is a small stream in Kentucky, so filled with shalloons and bars that its passage is extremely difficult. Hence a politician who seems headed for defeat is said to be rowing up Salt river.

Q. What is the widow's bench?  
A. The share beside her jointure which a widow is allowed in her husband's estate.

**In Wisconsin**  
Madison.—The price of bread was used here Thursday to 10 cents per loaf, the smallest increase listed in a new schedule which was put into effect by the city of Madison. The cost of wheat, etc., all took a jump of 5 cents per dozen.  
Green.—Company 1, one hundred strong, was mustered into federal service Thursday night. Major Hall of the regular army, was the mustering officer. A big banquet was given to the soldiers by the citizens, and the band followed.

Marquette.—Charles Smith, 12, put a revolver cartridge on the street car track Thursday night and the bullet hit Dorothy Hardick in the head. Although seriously injured, she is expected to recover.  
Cider.—Vinegar Plants Are Destroyed by Fire  
(By Associated Press.)  
Holly, N. T., May 8.—The elder and vinegar plants of the Cider Vinegar company, said to be the largest vinegar plants in the world, was destroyed by fire yesterday with a loss of \$200,000.

**Abe Martin**  
What baffles comprehension is what some candidates hope to gain by having their pictures printed. It's impossible to get help this spring unless you want to play a game o' pool.

**Hoover's Prize Packages**  
Much in Demand in Berlin  
(By Associated Press.)  
Berlin, May 8.—Thousands of Germans without relatives or friends in the United States are seeking to buy Hoover's prize packages. Since opening the Berlin branch of the American Relief Administration of officials have been swamped with applications for purchases even at the prevailing rate of exchange. Applicants are told the parcels are not purchasable except through the mediation of an American citizen who would supply the required food draft.

**IT'S TOO LATE**  
To lock the barn after the horse has been stolen or to insure your auto after it is demolished by an accident. Be sure you are protected in this regard by taking out an auto accident policy with us today. Our policies have no technical points, and really insure.  
SEE SENNETT SOON  
GEO. J. SENNETT  
AGENCY  
Over Baker's Drug Store.  
Bell Phone 50, R. C. 508 Red.

**GERMAN CITY BONDS**  
AND INDUSTRIALS  
Offer at present rate of Mark exchange the most attractive investment features.  
They can be bought at almost one-twelfth their normal value and are entirely independent of political or economic developments.  
Through our Berlin Office, we are in daily touch with the Berlin Bourse and can offer reliable quotations and prompt execution of orders.  
Write for our prices before purchasing from others.

**Von Polenz & Co., Inc.**  
20 Mack Block, Milwaukee, Wis.  
NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA BERLIN

**McNeil Hotel Co.**  
Operating Two Wisconsin Hotels  
Grand Hotel, Janesville Capital Hotel, Madison.  
Sunday Dinner  
Chicken Ala Reine Green Olives  
Celery Hearts  
Roast Prime Native Beef—Au Jus.  
Baked Virginia Ham—Champagne Sauce.  
Chicken Patties—Ala King.  
Fresh Asparagus New Potatoes  
Raspberry Fluff  
Head Lettuce Salad—Thousand Island Dressing  
Strawberry Short Cake—Whipped Cream  
Vanilla Ice Cream—Drop Cake.

Tea Coffee \$1.00 per Plate. Milk  
Watch Gazette for opening announcement of our "Coffee Shop"

**Nature Is a Friend of Good Concrete**  
Age makes concrete stronger if it's mixed right to begin with  
When your PORCH begins to rot, replace it with Concrete. Re-enforced slabs, and steps not only last longer but require less attention and no expense to keep up. It's a great investment.  
Concrete walks and driveways add such value to your property that you'll be surprised yourself at the improvement. Just observe the properties you pass—how much better those look that have concrete drives and walks.  
Don't wait, get your order in now for the concrete improvements you should make.  
Bell Phone, 2727  
**Hayes-Fountain-Hayes-Company**  
211 Hayes Block.  
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

**ASK US**  
The Gazette maintains an information bureau at Washington, D. C., under the direction of Frederic J. Haskin, who will be glad to answer on any subject. Those desiring information may write a letter to the Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau, c/o Frederic J. Haskin, care of the Gazette. The letter will be answered by the bureau.  
Q. What is Cleopatra's Needle?  
A. Cleopatra's needles are two Egyptian obelisks of red syenite which were transported from Heliopolis to Alexandria, E. C., where they remained until 1877 when they were presented to the government of Great Britain and the United States by the Khedive Ismail Pasha. They bear inscriptions of Thothmes III about 1500 B. C. and Ramesses II. One stands on the Thames embankment, London, the other in Central park, New York city. This one is about 69 feet high, the base is 7 feet 7 inches square and weighs 200 tons.

Q. Where are the largest salt mines in the world?  
A. The United States Geological Survey states that the salt mines at Sulzburg and Wietzen in Austria and Hungary and at Strassfurt in Germany are probably the largest.  
Q. What is meant by a party whip?  
A. A party whip is a member of a legislative body whose business it is to see that every member belonging to his party is present, if possible, when a vote is pending.  
Q. Is the Panama canal open to cruise ships?  
A. The Panama canal in time of war may be used by all navies according to the treaty in force. These treaties provide that the canal "shall be free and open to vessels of commerce and war of all nations and shall never be closed or restricted in any way." The right of war to be exercised nor any act of hostility be committed within it.

Q. Can a woman who in 1916 married a Civil war veteran receive a pension after his death?  
A. The United States Pension Bureau states that a widow of a Civil war soldier, who married him in 1916 would not be pensioned unless able to show that his death was due to military service in line of duty.  
Q. Can one state sue another state?  
A. It is impossible for one state to sue another. Such cases come before the supreme court of the United States.  
Q. How does a native born American citizen lose his citizenship?  
A. There are two ways that is done—by taking the oath of allegiance to a foreign power or by becoming naturalized in a foreign country. By committing a crime, a citizen may forfeit his right to vote, but he is still an American citizen.  
Q. What is the origin of the phrase to "Row up Salt River"?  
A. Salt river is a small stream in Kentucky, so filled with shalloons and bars that its passage is extremely difficult. Hence a politician who seems headed for defeat is said to be rowing up Salt river.

Q. What is the widow's bench?  
A. The share beside her jointure which a widow is allowed in her husband's estate.

**In Wisconsin**  
Madison.—The price of bread was used here Thursday to 10 cents per loaf, the smallest increase listed in a new schedule which was put into effect by the city of Madison. The cost of wheat, etc., all took a jump of 5 cents per dozen.  
Green.—Company 1, one hundred strong, was mustered into federal service Thursday night. Major Hall of the regular army, was the mustering officer. A big banquet was given to the soldiers by the citizens, and the band followed.

Marquette.—Charles Smith, 12, put a revolver cartridge on the street car track Thursday night and the bullet hit Dorothy Hardick in the head. Although seriously injured, she is expected to recover.  
Cider.—Vinegar Plants Are Destroyed by Fire  
(By Associated Press.)  
Holly, N. T., May 8.—The elder and vinegar plants of the Cider Vinegar company, said to be the largest vinegar plants in the world, was destroyed by fire yesterday with a loss of \$200,000.

**Abe Martin**  
What baffles comprehension is what some candidates hope to gain by having their pictures printed. It's impossible to get help this spring unless you want to play a game o' pool.



## THE DIARY OF AN ENGAGED GIRL

A HAP-TO-HAP-TO TALK WITH AUNT CECILIA.

Had another talk with Aunt Cecilia this morning. Just had to get some things off my chest or bust. She is so sympathetic, and I felt so blue somehow or other, that it did my heart good to have her stroke my hair and hug me to her.

"My little Lindsey has been going it too hard," said she when the tears happened. "Up all night before last dancing her head off, and gadding all day yesterday, in a scandalous way. Don't turn the candles at both ends, baby girl, so don't try to get a good sleep tonight, and don't see Jack till you feel in a more cheerful frame of mind."

That took her advice, of course, and when he called up, before dinner, it was Aunt Cecilia who answered the phone, and told him I was in the bath and feeling tired, etc. That done, she came back into my room and curled upon my bed, all comfy like, and we just talked all day long.

First of all she showed me her engagement ring, brand new, and a beautiful diamond and emerald. Aunt Cecilia is not superstitious about pearls; she says that's all nonsense about their meaning tears—and even if they do, she won't all the time that any one woman could weep in tears, and does not expect to weep any more. Aside from that she thinks the ring the dearest thing she has, and most intimate. I confided in Aunt Cecilia about having a studio. First of all looked truly pained at the news, but after a minute she blinked

## SUIT FILLS MANY TRAVELING NEEDS



We have seen the "Saleswoman" replace the "clerk," the "secretary" replace the "stenographer," the "director of personnel" replace the "employment manager," and now the newest and most advanced change is seen on the horizon. The "home assistant" is about to take the place of the old-fashioned "maid" girl.

Miss Eugenia Wallace, vocational and employment director of the Y. W. C. A., is soon to start a training school for these home assistants, and although she is very loath to say anything about it, she is very new and very progressive step. I learned something about it before I talked with her. Miss Wallace is more anxious to tell what has already been done by the organization than she is to tell about the new plans.

Miss Wallace is very proud of the work which the Y. W. C. A. is doing in New York and other cities in the employment line and particularly the work with the placement of professional and executive women. The main business of the vocational and employment director is to find opportunities for the executive woman. In preparation for the department of which Miss Wallace is in charge recently conducted a survey in and about New York and New Jersey. They investigated opportunities for executive women in all factories employing 200 or more women. They found many directors, presidents, managers, chemists, statisticians and many executive and technical women in import and export houses and in banks in the foreign trade departments. They also found that only ten out of every hundred of these women were graduates from high school.

In view of this latter fact, Miss Wallace says that the next big plan of both the Y. M. C. A. and of business and professional women's clubs will be an educational movement to fit more women for executive positions. Miss Wallace herself was employment manager for women of the Guarant Trust Company on Wall Street for fifteen years before she came to the Y. W. C. A.

She started in on her Wall Street career for eighty dollars a month.



Miss Eugenia Wallace.

teen years ago and her salary started no little stir among the men at that time. She has been creating stir ever since by her progressive ideas and her championship of women in business. Her newest idea will be the planter step in the United States to dignify the position of home help and to attract more women to do that kind of work.

The home assistants which she is hoping to train will work in homes on a business basis. They will be eight-hour workers, forty-four hours a week, with one day off in seven and an annual two weeks' vacation with pay. When they have graduated from the course of training they will be able to manage a home and their training will include menu planning, household accounting, and all kinds of housework. In this day when home helpers are so difficult to find, Miss Wallace's "home assistants" will be greeted with open arms in many households.

## FARM LABOR SUPPLY ONLY HALF OF NORMAL

Madison.—Some highly interesting statistics concerning Rock county have just been compiled for the Department of Agriculture by J. A. Becker, joint crop statistician for the state and federal departments. These statistics cover farm labor supply, daily milk production per cow, price received for milk, and total value of milk product. From these it appears that the present supply of farm labor in the county of Rock is 54 per cent of normal; that the present demand for farm labor is 100 per cent of normal. The cows of the county in 1919 were milked an average of 283 days each and their average daily yield was 18.5 pounds, for which an average price of \$3.08 per cow was received. The total value of the milk product for the year was \$8,182,000.

## AND HE DID

THE BOSS HAD TOLD ME I TAKE MY SUE SUIT OF HIS OUT, AN' AIR IT.



## AND HE DID



## HEALTH TALKS

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

## HOW DO THY MYSTICAL STORK?

Here is the toughest proposition the oracle who conducts this column has been handed in many a moon: "Dear Dr. Brady:—

"I'm a little girl 8 years old. I read your piece in today's paper and I am writing to ask you why the stork does not bring me a little boy. And does the stork really bring babies? Would you please tell me the truth about it, as I sometimes doubt it. If you do not, I will write you soon as I am anxious to hear from you."

My Dear Mary:—

There are a great many little girls and little boys who wonder whether the stork has gone on a strike, but most of them just wonder and do not ask mama or papa about it. So ask mama and papa never tell them anything about it, and that is too bad.

Now I am sorry, my dear little friend, but I just can't tell you the truth about it. You have probably learned by this time that another mythical personage, by the name of Santa Claus, is nothing but the love of mama and papa, and grandpa and uncle and auntie and everybody. Well, the stork is like this. Santa Claus is made up of mothers and fathers, or rather for their love of children. You remember Jack Frost, who comes and makes the snow in the cold, and of course you've met the Man in the Moon who smiles at little girls sleeping on warm summer nights. Then, too, there's Old Sol, who heats you up every morning, brightly. All those are mythical personages. The stork brings babies, but he doesn't really fly over the chimney tops with them in his bill. Yet he brings 'em, just the same.

Out of the love mama and papa have for each other and for the baby of their dreams, the stork takes to itself life. God blesses the tie that joins father-to-be and mother-to-be and says "Let there be a new life, and this new human life, the baby-to-be, is kept close to the heart of mother-to-be until it has become strong enough to enter the world. Some fine morning everybody is happy over the birth of a baby. Mother is happiest of all. Father, probably worries some, but then the baby hasn't any nose to speak of and looks like the dickens. But to mother baby is beautiful even if nobody else can admire the red-faced, squalling little stranger.

Talk it over quietly with mama some time when she is hearing you say your prayers, Mary. She will tell you that the stork is not to be taken literally, but merely as one of those mythical personages. And as you grow a few years older and learn how little birds hatch from eggs and how the eggs grow near the mother bird's heart, your mama will help you to understand just as much as you know about where all the babies come from into the here.

Meanwhile I do hope the stork will

## J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

For Misses and Small Women

THE latest McCall Patterns bring out all the newest styles for misses and small women—featuring the apron tunic and Eton effects.

Brilliant display of figured taffetas, printed voiles and tricotines that are ideal for the models.

Bright happiness and safe economy go with McCall Patterns.

McCall Fashions Please the Eyes of All



## A Personal Possession

Intimate association through happy, flying moments has taught the Napanee Dutch Kitchenet owner this; it is complete as to features of convenience; it is faultlessly made of flawless materials; it is handsome. She would have no other. Ask her!

Friends who get along with cheaper equipment have remarked where her Napanee Dutch Kitchenet excels. Her own observation in other kitchens has shown her how much longer lived is hers than are cabinets less carefully made.

To know you own the best that can be made is a great satisfaction. But there is one greater—to realize how far yours is superior to all others. Because she realizes its greater worth, every woman speaks of hers as "my Napanee Dutch Kitchenet"—a personal possession that reflects credit on her judgment as a purchaser and her management of the home.

Frank D. Kimball

FURNITURE UNDERTAKING

22-24 West Milwaukee Street.

## BILLY WHISKERS

When the farmer's wagon with Day and Night in it reached the center of the town Day whispered to Night:

"I would not like to get out here, for there is not a blade of grass to eat or a tree to lie under, or a thing to drink." You see they were passing by the big warehouses on their way to the wharf, and there are never any trees in such places, or grass either, but this was the first time little Day had been in a large town and it made her afraid.

Night liked all the noise and commotion, and when he saw a fruit stand for the first time, his little mouth watered for some of the delicious looking fruit. But he knew he could not have any, for he remembered hearing his father tell what happened to him when he tried to help himself to some fruit from a stand the first time he visited a town.

Soon the wagon stopped by the deepest and widest river (as they called the bay) they had ever dreamed about, with large steamers and sailing boats floating on its surface or lying at anchor loading freight and provisions, for their trip across the sea.

The kids kept very still for a long time, and watched the farmer unload his wagon by carrying big baskets of vegetables and bags of potatoes on his shoulders across a narrow bridge (as they called the gangplank), that bobbed up and down with every motion of the water.

At last Night got tired of watching and decided to try it for himself. So when the farmer went across the gangplank he followed close at his heels. Once on board he liked it very much, and after running all over, he ran back to coax Day to get out of the wagon and come too. The first time she crossed the gangplank she trembled with fear and made Night walk close beside her; but after she had run across the plank by herself, thinking

## VOGUE FOR SHORT SLEEVES BRINGS WITH IT NEW FAD FOR SUMMER, THE WRIST MUFF



Have you bought your summer furs yet? If not, you must be sure to include a wrist muff in your purchases. Wrist muffs are the very new cat fad. They are much newer than knee watches, check plumes, or French shoes. Here is one of the very latest wrist muffs in captivity. It was photographed on Anna Q. Nilsson, who says that wrist muffs are really very sensible. These muffs are made of skunk ritch, squirrel or other light furs, and perhaps they will keep mid-lady's wrist warm when she adopts the new French frocks with their very abbreviated sleeves.

Neenah.—The Wisconsin Northern railway, an independent line running between Appleton and Grand Rapids, which latter place it connects with the Soo line between St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie, has across a right of way from Appleton to Neenah and will extend its tracks here, according to report.

## The New Automatic Bake-in-Site

212 West Milwaukee St.



## Women Who Know Bread Know That "Bake Rite" is Best

Those women who have been most expert and successful in baking their own bread are the first to adopt ours. One taste of its firm, crisp crust—one touch of its flavor, filmy body and they realize that it's a waste of time, money and energy to bake their own when they know that they cannot equal ours in goodness or economy.

Have you tried our famous---

---cakes  
---cream puffs  
---cookies  
---pies  
and various other bakery delicacies?











# Samson Takes Opener from Magnets, 4-3, in Tenth

## Thousands Take Holiday To See Tractor Team Win First Game at Home

Storm Lengthens Game, Enabling Magnets to Tie Score in Ninth—Over 3,000 See Battle—Bigger Crowds Today.

By FRANK SINCLAIR

Nature joined officials of the city, business and professional men, and citizens generally yesterday afternoon in handling the Samson ball team a hurrahing send-off on its first home game of the season. And nature almost hurrahed the wrong way. Despite its interference, the Sammites pucker up, broke a ninth inning tie, and defeated the Chicago Magnets 4-3 in the tenth inning, when Bigelow's three bagger was followed by Shook's single, scoring the former.

Under the most favorable circumstances for the opening of a season, the two teams were conducted to the field by a long auto parade shortly after 2 o'clock. With the town in holiday attire, the crowds started to pour into the grounds immediately following, and kept coming until after 3 o'clock, packing the grandstand until more than 3,000 were on the field.

### Famous Trio Opens Game

When Mayor Thomas E. Welsh chucked the first ball to Chief of Police Tom Morrissey with President J. A. Craig waiting behind the bat to catch it, the season was officially inaugurated in a blaze of glory. Bluecoat Tom, in his shirt-sleeves, slipped back a couple

Even bigger crowds are looked for at the fair grounds today after the result of yesterday's fight. The same teams will battle starting at three o'clock sharp.

of years into his more youthful days, and cracked the first delivery on the nose. The atmosphere of the fair grounds was right. The bachelors there with lots of girls, the scorecards were in evidence everywhere. The only thing that was lacking was a score board, and the officials say that is coming. Oh, yes, and the straw hats—but then the lid season is five days off.

Games Start Promptly  
Three o'clock was the time set for the battle. And at three sharp, Umpire Meyers let up the well known thrill of springtime through every fan. Then for two hours and 25 minutes the fight raged with the Samsonians getting the best of the game. Twice the Iron Men should have won the game earlier, but twice they were hoodwinked. With Dumont pitching in steady game, and Samson batting in steady game, the circumstances happened at the wrong time to prolong the life of the Windy city team.

It was early in the ninth that the elements started their work when Old Juke Pluvius and a stiff breeze decided to take a hand in the game. The game was at its tensest point with the score still tied since the fourth inning. Grabbing up the loss, fury diet of the power, the wind whirled "screams" of gritty dirt into the faces of the players blinding "Red" Lathrop out in right field and causing him to misjudge Fether's hot liner that went good for two bases. It was tough taking, but it happened. Umpire Meyers decided the calling of the game, but manager Perring shouted back nothing doing. What remained of the crowd when thousands left with cold when the game commenced to open—jumped to its feet with shouts of approval. With the dust and rain mixing in a messy, disagreeable way, Perring Dumont took the clatters from his eyes, straightened up and threw out Jamieson at first base. The game was over. The next man up, hummed a whizzer to Schwind at short, who mused it up, permitting Perring to score.

Foster Weakens  
Lady Luck seemed gone forever to the locals. Matters looked as black as the clouds that hung low over the field. Though the rain poured steadily as the Strong Men came to bat in their last of the ninth. Then something happened. Big, burly Dumont took control of his southpaw and hit Shook on the arm sending the Tractor catcher to hunt advancing Shook to second. Foster weakened some more and gave the next two "Breck" and Fether a grand slam, a ticket to first and hitting the bags.

It was a tight place for any man and Schwind tried to fly out. All he could do, however, was to fly out to Jamieson. Tying Run Forced In  
Next came Perring. Manager George was in a hole. As he did it one when he had two strikes and three balls called on him. It was a chance to pull the crowd out of the hole. The crowd cheered long and wildly for their favorite. Perring, from his previous performance during the game, was first to tally Breckenridge for the first run of the game, looked good to start a runner. But he didn't do it. It was Foster. George, who had entered the game with a lame leg caused by stretching a muscle in practice, looked "red" and drew a crowd on balls and forcing in Shook with the tying run. Lathrop ended the inning with a high fly to center leaving three on base.

The Whining Run Comes  
Opening the tenth, Dumont played a slight trick on the Iron Men. He pitched a single. The pit shot down to short and Schwind muffed the easy hit for his second error of the game. As he did it, the batter-finger trick and dropped the ball. Heekie grounded to D. The ball hit Foster's head. He did it. Then the plucky Samson twinner pulled himself together and with supreme coolness redid Cross and Foster in succession on strike outs. Once more the mighty crowd erupted for victory as the locals tried to bat. The crowd was so big that it took a long time to get it. Left Fielder Bigelow, who had already scored one hit and a fielder's choice, landed on a runner's head, causing a runner to smash through the fence for three bags. Then, just as the breaks came in baseball, Beale, who had had an eagle eye in each

## JANESVILLE H. S. BASKETBALL TEAM



Standing, left to right—Black; Griddle; Coach Crabtree; Trustad; Smith. Sitting, left to right—Raubacher; Captain Hager, who is also captain-elect for 1920-21; Powers.

### Seen By a Woman

BY HARRIETTE WILKINSON  
The home run by the crowd in the ninth precipitated a climax on the baseball diamond. Some half of the spectators knew their home team had won the opening game of Janesville's baseball season yesterday afternoon, not until long after they were down town and dry. The May-dine April shower came up suddenly at last. Many tried to make it home. The ultra-fans stuck it out.

The score was a tie, last inning, with Samson ruled out of a home run. The game was gaining. Enthusiasm was mounting. If the lead had not been warmed up, it had been peepish throughout. But self vanity overrode the diamond. The wet, to have looked on the crowd would know the storm would be over most before they could reach shelter.

The grand stand patronage was about 30-50 men and women, an event unique in Janesville's baseball history. It was a standing room only audience. The crowd was there because they were there. A bunch of them knew that a home run meant it was time to cheer for "our side."

Even the men fell to napping. Only peanuts really, home. What was the score? What inning? It was in the eighth. The man behind said the score was 2-4; the one at the left said 1-3; the one in front said 1-2. An official score board would have had 2,000 boosters in the non-technique crowd. No rubid fans stood on their ears and yelled themselves hoarse, as action (?) insists they do.

Ministers, lovers, and a few wives dotted the spectators rows. The crowd was marked with propriety. There goes Samson on third. Another on field ball. "Run like everything!" shouted the girl down front. The home team has the support of the crowd.

Lathrop's Homer Not a Homer  
Back in the eighth inning, the most unfortunate Samson play of the game occurred that but for an adverse and close ruling of Umpire misjudged Fether's hot liner that went good for two bases. It was tough taking, but it happened. Umpire Meyers decided the calling of the game, but manager Perring shouted back nothing doing. What remained of the crowd when thousands left with cold when the game commenced to open—jumped to its feet with shouts of approval. With the dust and rain mixing in a messy, disagreeable way, Perring Dumont took the clatters from his eyes, straightened up and threw out Jamieson at first base. The game was over. The next man up, hummed a whizzer to Schwind at short, who mused it up, permitting Perring to score.

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### BATTLE ARRAY FOR TODAY

"Because Manager George Perring pulled a ligament in his left leg yesterday and the cord is twisted, there is some doubt whether he will be able to play this afternoon. He is game, though, and thinks taping it a bit and going easy on it for the fore-part of the day he may be able to get along."

In the event Perring does not play, Andrews will take his place at third instead of going to right field and Wooten or Dumont will cover the outfield.

**SAMSONS**  
Breckenridge, centerfield  
Holland, second base  
Schwind, shortstop  
Perring, third base  
Lathrop, pitcher  
Bigelow, left field  
Beale, third base  
Shook, catcher  
Andrews, right field

**MAGNETS**  
McKittick, shortstop  
Heckart, left field  
Scanlon, third base  
Fether, center field  
Paul, first base  
Murphy, second base  
Cross, right field  
Des Gardien, pitcher

### Sidelights on the Game

Magnets again today.  
A decision at the plate on Shook—well you remember it fans, but of course our eyes might possibly have deceived us at that.

Lathrop poled a beautiful one through center that went for a home run, only that he failed a touch second. It was quite a smash. Tough luck Lathrop.

Foster fired quite a bit toward the last, walking several in the ninth and forcing in the tying run on our boys.

If the Janesville fans continue rooting like they did yesterday, it's no telling what might happen to the opposition.

Pitcher (Mayor Welch and Catcher (President Craig, Perring's prize battery mates after their workout yesterday, declared they were in uniform. According to this Perring need not worry.

The sport editor was kept busy watching things. The crowd on the third base line wouldn't stand still and hindered a good view of the game. It wouldn't be a bad idea to erect a small press stand near home plate, above the heads of the people. To keep his collar white, no one add a deck on the Perring dug-out in some way for this purpose.

With no score board, fans in the grandstand found it hard to remember the tally.

The band was on hand near the Samson bench and rendered selections.

Each of the first six Samson men got two hits a piece, as did the eighth. Every man on the team got a hit to make the total 16.

It must make a guy cross to make a three-bagger that did not even bring in a tally, and then strike out the other three times at bat. "How about it Cross."

Bob Daley of Beloit was the chap who announced the Sammites as they came to bat.

### KENTUCKY DERBY IS READY FOR OPENING

Louisville, Ky., May 8.—The Kentucky Derby, America's greatest annual racing event, is at hand again today.

Enshrined in tradition, with all of the glories that attend great names of the turf, the forty-sixth running of the world-famed classic will have the largest number of starters in its history.

Twenty-two high class 3-year-olds were named through the entry box yesterday for this city, will play with the regular schedule.

The Kentucky Derby is a race of 1 1/4 miles, and is the only race of its kind in the world. It is the most important race in the country, and is the only race that is watched by millions of people.

Monroe, May 8.—The Monroe Pirates, the recently organized baseball team, will play their first game at Brodhead today.

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## GRADE SCHOOL BALL LEAGUE IS FORMED

Seven Schools Lined Up—First Game Will Be Played Monday—Schedule Runs to June 26.

Organization of a grammar school baseball league with seven schools represented has been practically completed. Only a few minor details are yet to be arranged.

The initiative in the matter has been taken by A. Preston, boys' work secretary of the local "Y" who has selected C. W. Rose, as his assistant. Rose, who took charge of the grammar school basketball, will in all likelihood be the active manager. He played semi-pro baseball in Chicago.

Final arrangements are to be completed at a meeting of the captains and representatives of each school which he held at the "Y" Monday night at 7 o'clock.

The first game of the series, which will run until June 26, will be played at 7 o'clock on Monday afternoon at Madison street. Monday afternoon at 4:30. While this field will be used for the first few games it is only a temporary arrangement until a better one can be procured. Games will be played on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

The teams in the league are Garfield, Lincoln, St. Mary's, St. Patrick's, Adams, Jefferson and Washington.

Schedule of games follows:  
Schedule of Games  
May 10.—Lincoln vs. St. Mary's.  
May 12.—St. Patrick's vs. Adams.  
May 14.—Washington vs. Garfield.  
May 17.—St. Patrick's vs. Jefferson.  
May 19.—Lincoln vs. Adams.  
May 22.—St. Mary's vs. Washington.

May 24.—Garfield vs. Jefferson.  
May 26.—Lincoln vs. St. Patrick's.  
May 29.—Adams vs. St. Mary's.  
May 31.—Washington vs. Garfield.  
June 2.—St. Patrick's vs. Garfield.  
June 5.—Lincoln vs. Washington.  
June 7.—Adams vs. Garfield.  
June 9.—St. Mary's vs. Jefferson.  
June 12.—St. Patrick's vs. St. Mary's.

May 14.—Lincoln vs. Garfield.  
June 14.—Adams vs. Washington.  
June 16.—Lincoln vs. Jefferson.  
June 21.—St. Patrick's vs. Washington.  
June 23.—Adams vs. Jefferson.  
June 26.—St. Mary's vs. Garfield.

Coast League Pitchers Bounced for Gambling  
San Francisco, May 8.—"Casby" Smith and Tom Seaton, pitchers on the San Francisco team in the Pacific Coast League, were given their unconditional release yesterday following charges of gambling placed against them by Manager Charles Graham.

SOX AND ALL-STARS PLAY HERE TOMORROW  
Following their defeat of last week at the hands of the Gardeners at Beloit, the Red Sox of this city tomorrow play a game here with the All-Stars. While the Sox are no heavier than the Stars, a scrappy match is promised.

Next week, the Red Sox will play the Racine Braves at Racine in the first of a series of games that will keep them going for the balance of the season.

TANK CORPS PLAYS SAMMY NINE SUNDAY  
The ball team of "I" company, tank corps, will go up against the team from Ninth Samson shops at Samson field tomorrow afternoon in its first contest of the season. The battle will start at 2 o'clock sharp and enable the players on both teams to get out to the big fight between the Samsons and the Chicago Magnets at the fair grounds at 3 o'clock.

YALE CAPTURES FIRST COLLEGIATE AIR MEET  
Mineola, N. Y., May 8.—Yale, with a total of nine points, won the first intercollegiate aerial field day held yesterday at Vernon Park on the shore of the intercollegiate flying association, American Flying club, and United States Air service. Williams was second with six points, and Princeton and Columbia were tied for third with a total of five each.

Olympics Will Not Play Tigers Tomorrow  
Cancellation of the game between the Janesville Olympics and the Beloit Tigers, a colored team, took place this morning. The Tigers could not keep the engagement. They will play here against the Olympics, however, May 23. As a result the Olympics have no game tomorrow.

WOLVERINES TAKE GAME FROM PURDUE, 7 TO 3  
Ann Arbor, Mich., May 8.—The University of Michigan baseball team with Capt. Vernon Parks on the mound, was considerably above the average college outfit. He was on the rubber today when the Wolverines battled Purdue to a 7-3 victory.

GIBBONS DEFIES WILSON, WINNER OVER O'DOWD  
St. Paul, May 8.—Mike Gibbons, the St. Paul "phantom," came out of retirement yesterday with a challenge to John Wilson of Boston who Thursday night wrestled the mid-west weight championship from Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul in a twelve round bout.

Fight Decisions  
Louisville, Ky.—Joe Stecher, world champion, threw Yussif Hussane in the first round. Ed "Strangler" Lewis defeated Ramon Cazaau, French wrestler, in straight falls. Louie "Frank" Moran knocked out Paul Journee, French heavyweight, in the second round.

## CHICAGO TEAMS WAKE UP AND WIN AGAIN

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Long hitting beat the Pirates yesterday for the Cubs, 6-4, with Alexander on the mound. Pittsburgh tried to come back in the last three innings, scoring three runs, but it was not enough.

The Dodgers are at their long games again. Yesterday they went 11 innings with the Giants and lost 7-5. Brooklyn took the lead in the ninth but New York came back to tie. Again in the eleventh, the eleventh, the Superbas took the long and, only to have the Gothamites win out.

Boston beat the Phillies 8-6 although outbatted. Powell followed a sensational one-handed catch, run Stengel of a homer, by driving the ball over the right field fence a few minutes later.

Cincinnati beat St. Louis 15-11 yesterday in a game in which six pitchers were used. Schupp walked five of the eight men in the first and was pulled. Neale was ordered off the mound after a second for arguing with Umpire Moran.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION  
The White Sox forgot they had been losing and yesterday beat the Indians 6-1 piling up four runs in the seventh. Eddie Collins scored two runners in that inning with a triple.

Every one is talking about those Big Rich.

MALTED MILK  
Made by Experts  
Grebe & Newman  
Cigar Store  
Billiards & Pocket Billiards  
11 N. Main St.

Don't Spoil The Trip  
Be sure that your tires are in good healthy condition before you take that pleasure jaunt and then be sure that you have a good healthy spare tire besides for just such an unforeseen contingency as is illustrated here. We'll rest your tires and provide you with new ones that are built for service and extra mileage.

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See our new stock of Bicycles. The new Liberty Wheel priced at \$50 and \$55. A complete stock of other wheels at \$45 and \$50. We carry a large stock of tires for all wheels.

LIVE MINNOWS, 25c A DOZEN.  
PREMO BROTHERS  
SPORTSMEN'S HEADQUARTERS  
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Nash Six Sedan Beauty Is Always Admired  
The nicety and good taste of its appointments within and without, its long graceful lines and beautiful body finish make the Nash Six Sedan a car of which the owner can always be proud. Its unusual power, quietness and economy of operation are due to its Nash Six Perfected Valve-in-Head Motor.

Five-Passenger Touring Car.....\$1595  
Two-Passenger Roadster.....\$1595  
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Seven-Passenger Touring Car.....\$1765  
Four-Passenger Coupe.....\$2495  
Seven-Passenger Sedan.....\$2725

Prices f. o. b. Kenosha

B. T. WINSLOW  
115 N. First St.  
Dealer in Nash Cars and Nash Trucks.

Fight Decisions  
Louisville, Ky.—Joe Stecher, world champion, threw Yussif Hussane in the first round. Ed "Strangler" Lewis defeated Ramon Cazaau, French wrestler, in straight falls. Louie "Frank" Moran knocked out Paul Journee, French heavyweight, in the second round.

Read the Want Ads.



## Edgerton News

Edgerton, May 8.—Miss Cecelia Marley and David Davis, both of this city, were married at St. Joseph's church this morning by the Rev. Father Harlan.

Miss Hilda Holo, Chicago, is in the city on business.

Miss Holo and James Syme, well known here, are to be married in Chicago Monday evening.

Mrs. L. R. Dickinson and Mrs. J. L. Holton are spending the week-end with their respective daughters who are students at the university. The young women are guests at Barnard hall where special attractions are to be presented there on Mother's Day.

Royal Maltpress received word this morning that William Butler, a brother-in-law had died at the State Soldiers' Home at Waupaca. Mr. Maltpress leaves for Waupaca tonight. Mr. Butler will be buried at Clinton Junction.

Classmates of Miss Cecelia Marley gave a shower in her honor at her home last evening. Among those from away were Miss Kathryn Saunders, Miss Marguerite Madden and Miss Helen Marley, Whitewater. A number of young people attended a dancing party at Rockdale last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Maltpress, Clinton Junction, Mr. and Mrs. Burt Maltpress and son of Janesville and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Thompson, Stoughton, attended the funeral of Burr J. J. held today.

Miss Borglund Thoreson and Miss Gertrude Vaughn were in Madison today.

## EVANSVILLE KNIGHTS HOPE TO WIN CUP

Evansville, May 8.—The local team of the Knights of Pythias will this year enter the tournament to be held at Clinton, Tuesday, in better shape than ever before. Evansville has won the cup two different years. The team must win two consecutive years to hold the cup, thus they are putting special effort upon their preparation. Evansville will be the first team to work, starting at 3 o'clock Tuesday, May 11.

The cities who enter this tournament are Stoughton, Edgerton, Evansville, Monroe, Janesville, Beloit and Clinton.

The men on the Evansville team are: Z. W. Miller, Oliver Brown, Ben Green, Marc Well, Robert Ames, Palmer Slawson, Fred Gilman, Charles Coolidge, A. E. Heart, Arthur Therton, Glen Neathur, Charles Murphy, Charles Burtis, Dr. J. W. Ames, and Robert Collins.

These men will leave next Friday morning. The meeting will decide where the tournament will be held next year.

## SHE'S DEMOCRATIC DELEGATE NAMED FROM PHILIPPINES



Miss Bessie Agnes Dwyer.

Miss Bessie Agnes Dwyer, lawyer, librarian and lecturer on the Philippines, has been named as delegate to the national Democratic convention at San Francisco by the Democratic party of the Philippine islands. Miss Dwyer spent sixteen years in the Philippines in the service of the insular bureau. She returned to Washington in 1919 and since then has been traveling about the country speaking before women's clubs and other organizations about the Philippines.



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PALMER SCHOOL GRADUATE  
HOURS 1 TO 4 & 5 TO 7 P. M.  
JANESVILLE, WIS.

## HIGH SCHOOL CONTEST HELD IN WHITEWATER

Whitewater, May 8.—The high school district contest was held in the Normal gymnasium, Friday. In the oratorical contest, which was held in the afternoon, first place was given to R. T. Johnson, Reedsburg; second to George Landor, Palmyra; and third to John Rogers, Lake Geneva.

## HE WILL SKIPPER ONE OF AMERICA'S CUP CONTENDERS



W. S. Burgess.

W. S. Burgess will be at the helm of the yacht Vanitie this summer when that ocean race tries out with the Resolute for the honor of meeting Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV to defend America's cup.



PUT your head in a BELLEFONT because BELLEFONT quality never quits.

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R. C. Blue 740, Bell 2802

neva. Music was furnished by the Reedsburg band, the Normal Treble Clef club, and H. G. Lee.

Elizabeth Watson, Whitewater Commercial High, won first in the declamatory contest held in the evening. Second place was given to Elizabeth Stoltz, Reedsburg, and third to Verne Blenfang, Jefferson.

Music by the Reedsburg band opened the program. Other musical numbers were given by the Normal Glee club, Miss Ruth Knoll and Donald Howard. After the contest a dance was given for members of the schools represented.

Eat where Cleanliness Prevails. LAWRENCE CAFETERIA.

## JUDA

[By Gazette Correspondent.]  
Juda, May 8.—John F. Delap died here last Tuesday after an illness of two years and a half, during which time he suffered from a complication of diseases. He was 61 years old. Mr. Delap moved to Monroe from Baraboo last year, and made his home in Monroe until a month ago.

when he moved to Juda. Surviving him are his widow and one son, R. L. Delap, Monroe, who is employed at the Lynch garage, and one daughter, Miss Cecil Delap, a teacher in the schools here. He also leaves two brothers, Frank Delap, Ashland, and William Delap, Madison, and two sisters, Mrs. Leslie Hyland, Edgerton, and Mrs. Fred Kramer, Rock Grove.

The body was taken to Monroe Tuesday evening to the R. L. Delap home, 624 North Jackson street, where funeral services were held Thursday. Mr. Delap became blind week before last. Neither could he hear. The pupils of the high school will give a play, "When Ted Came," here Monday to teach the blind, May 21.

Miss Taylor of the Monroe Normal came here Monday to teach the primary room, in Miss Cecil Delap's place. Mrs. E. E. Ballie went to Monroe Monday to visit R. R. Ballie. Mrs. Joe Backer and daughter, Marie, spent Monday in Monroe. N. E. Spelch, Monroe, was in Juda on business Monday.

# Manufacturers Who Win the Chicago Market Win the Richest Compact Market in the United States

Mos' manufacturers know this.

They know that Chicago has nearly three million people, and what Chicago does influences thirteen million more people in the surrounding states.

They realize also that geographically it is an ideal battle ground; that to dominate the Chicago market means to strengthen their influence in every other market on the continent.

Now, Chicago is *not* a hard market to capture, in spite of the stories that have been carried away by those few who have failed. In capturing it there are just two rules to follow:

First, *don't bite off more than you can chew.*

Second, *when you come to Chicago, do as Chicago does.*

In other words, forget about the surrounding thirteen million people and *consider the nearly three million that are right here in Chicago.*

Once you have gained the good will of *Chicago*, the outlying territory will take care of itself; for Chicago's buying power creates a profound influence upon the buying habits of the surrounding thirteen millions.

Dominate this Chicago market in exactly the same fashion that Chicago advertisers dominate it for their day by day, week by week, month by month, year by year sales.

To find out how Chicago business men secure trade is simple.

Ask them.

And you will find, on your own investigation, that The Chicago Daily News is a good newspaper for you to remember when you are

ready for your invasion of the Chicago market; that it is their daily bread—and cake.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Many national advertisers are dazzled by far-flung circulation *when their objective is a single market.* They have visions of dominating thirteen million people *around* Chicago, and disastrously forget the nearly three million right here in Chicago that can be and are dominated by a single advertising influence—The Daily News.

The merchandising power of The Daily News is easy to reckon when you consider that it reaches seven out of every nine people in Chicago who read the English language. 94% of its entire circulation of 400,000 is concentrated within a radius of 20 miles of the city hall. And Chicago, as a built up city with buildings shoulder to shoulder, is about twenty-five miles in length.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

That gives you a slight conception of what a market you have to capture to win *Chicago alone.* It is not a hard job, but it must be a *thorough* job or all your efforts will have been in vain.

It can not be a *thorough* job unless you build your campaign in Chicago around the all-inclusive, concentrated circulation of The Daily News.

Use any other Chicago media that you want—all of them if you can—but never forget your *daily* advertising to the *daily* readers who *buy and take home* the 400,000 daily circulation of The Daily News—a reader audience of over 1,200,000.

## THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS







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CARPENTERS  
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TOP WAGES.  
HAYES & LANGDON  
Hayes Block.

**WANTED**  
Boy To Spool Looms.  
Steady Job.  
HOUGH SHADE  
CORPORATION.

**WANTED-LOCAL MANAGER** for  
valuable automobile invention.  
Huge power, mileage, efficiency.  
Give us your full resume. Paid by  
thousands. A permanent position  
worth \$100 weekly. Sample output  
and full car delivered. Write  
quick. Over Company, Dept. 1517,  
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Men for work in dye house. Steady  
work.  
**WESTERN DYER'S**  
**ASSOCIATION.**

**WANTED**-Good, strong, young man  
to learn printing. Permanent  
position with good starting salary.  
Apply at Gazette Printing Co.

**WANTED**-House man at Merry hos-  
pital.

**WANTED**-Laborers. Steady work.  
Good wages. Apply at once.  
Shurtliff Co.

**WANTED**-Man sawyer and other ex-  
perienced wood workers. Thorough-  
going & Co.

**WANTED**  
Men capable of doing  
Janitor Work. Apply  
**SAMSON TRACTOR**  
**EMPLOYMENT**  
**OFFICE**  
**SPRING BROOK.**

**WANTED**-Shipping clerk. One that  
has had some experience desired.  
Steady work. Good wages. Write  
in person. Colvin's Baking Co.

**WANTED**-Three or four men for  
work in warehouse. Janesville  
Pence and Post Co.

**WANTED**-Two men for general gar-  
age work. Russell's Garage.

**WANTED**  
Two men to work on staining  
machine.  
**HOUGH SHADE**  
**CORPORATION**  
WE NEED A GOOD COMPOSITOR.  
Good wages. Permanent place. Ga-  
zette Ptg. Co.

**AGENTS AND SALESMEN**  
**WANTED**-Ex-service men as local  
distributors for Complete Piles Over-  
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**MEN WANTED WHO OWN CARS**  
We have a few more cars for men  
who own cars and can sell or be  
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ing and pay a salary of from \$10.00  
to \$14.00 a day, depending on the  
man. Prompt action will be neces-  
sary. Address: Colvin's Baking Co.,  
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**EMPLOYERS**

Young woman, rapid stenog-  
rapher and typist, accurate,  
and neat, now employed,  
seeks position in business  
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Desires position where there  
is volume of work. In inquiring  
for further particulars men-  
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**HOUSEKEEPER.**

Young widow. Constant housekeep-  
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position at once. Call 1705 W. Bluff  
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room. 112 S. Pine St. Call 1128.

**FOR RENT**—Large, modern, front  
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**FOR RENT**—Modern furnished room  
near Simpson—1041 Carrington St.

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**FOR RENT**—Nice large furnished  
room. 303 Oakland Ave. R. C. 550  
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**FOR RENT**—Strictly modern furni-  
shed room. 117 Prospect Ave.  
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sleeping rooms. 16 N. Divi-  
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FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for  
light housekeeping. Bell Phone 1319.

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**WANTED**—Furnished room by office  
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and board in strictly private family  
with nice surroundings and modern  
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**FOR SALE**—Eggs for hatching. Full  
blood barred Rocks. Also white  
wagons. Henry Kayser. Both phones.

**FOR SALE**—Meat Scratch, Bone Meal,  
Oyster Shell and Grit for your poultry.  
Daly's Mill.

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**FOR SALE**—Hamilton piano, mahog-  
any center table and also a new  
hold furniture, one Ford delivery  
car, team of horses and wagon,  
rubber boots, bicycle, heating  
stove, bicycle, 405-gallon tank,  
L. A. Babcock. Bell phone 1034.

**FOR SALE**—1500 incubator. Racine  
make, best regulated, also new;  
new. Also one good color ro-  
comb Rhode Island Red cockerel.  
Dorcas for selling. 339 Red.

**FOR SALE**—Outside toilet. Bargain.  
Call Bell 1806.

**FOR SALE**—2000 tobacco lathes. Call  
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**IMPLEMENT**  
3 Bottom Plow, A-1 Condition.  
Can be used for Tractor or  
Horses.

**BARGAIN**  
7 ft. Clod Crusher, new.

2 sets Spring Tooth Harrows.  
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1 case 10-20 Tractor, com-  
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Price \$350.

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**TRACTORS**  
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If you are interested in a  
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These Tractors are new  
1 Double Cylinder  
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**BIG BARGAINS** in beds, springs and  
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Call 1143 Red & Blue.

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brass table, 16 sectional bookcase, lawn  
mower and other household goods.  
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Furnish square piano and large  
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Call 1143 Red & Blue.

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**FURNITURE** of all kinds. Also three  
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**NEW DAYTON** includes new  
mattress. Price \$65. 2 fut. beds.  
Practically new springs and mattress  
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100. 30c doz. Call bearing strawber-  
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All kinds of  
Early Cabbage Plants,  
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Plants, Bonny Dusk  
Tomato Plants,  
All Kinds Rhubarb,  
Asparagus, Lettuce,  
Plenty of Turnips  
in about 10 days.  
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Clover, alfalfa, timothy, rape, pa-  
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Grocery Store, Good  
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**THE TRAVELERS** will give you  
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Feathers cleaned, bought and sold.  
New ticking and feathers at cost.  
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Dependable service. Ole Knudson.  
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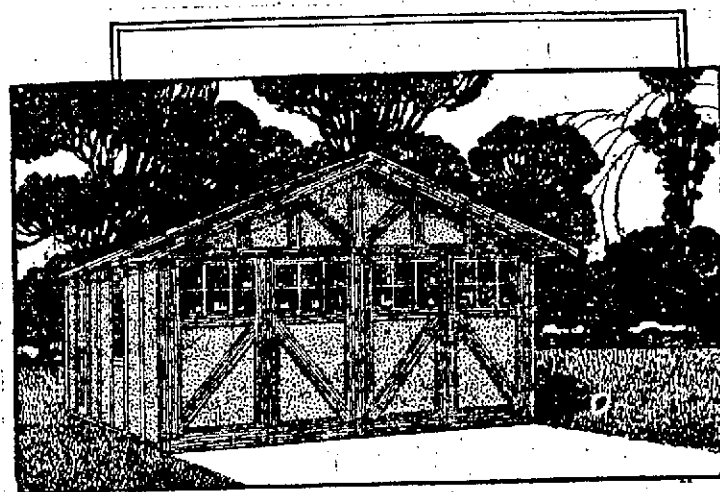
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BUNGALOW ATMOSPHERE

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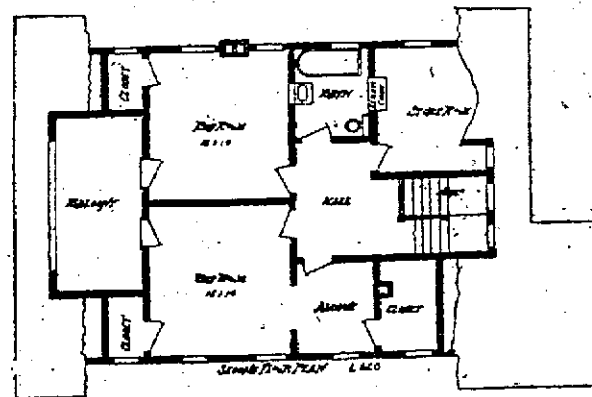
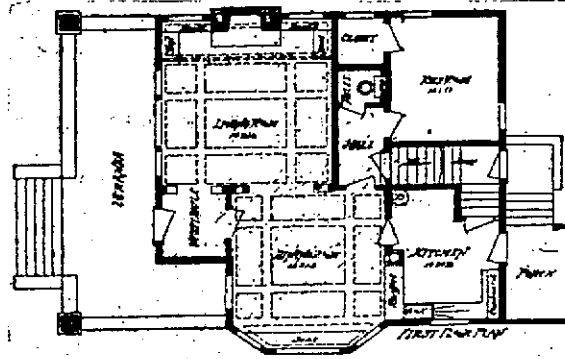
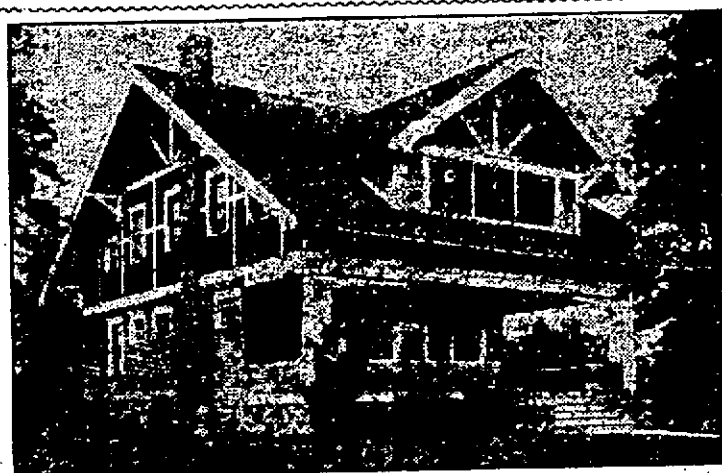
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The living and dining rooms can be used as one very large room. This arrangement is a happy one, especially if you entertain a great deal.

Note the splendid sleeping porch, the large veranda around the side of the vestibule, meeting the bay window of the dining room. There is a full basement, reached from the rear porch or from the kitchen.

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## SHEETROCK WALL BOARD

## What Sheetrock Wall Board is and How It Is Used

**SHEETROCK WALL BOARD** is a strong, uniform sheet of Gypsum wall plaster, accurately moulded and covered on both sides with attractive pearl-gray paper, specially made and sized. The boards are made in 32 and 48-inch widths and in various lengths up to 10 feet.

**WON'T WARP**—Sheetrock is not warped out of shape by alternating dry and damp seasons, but when nailed in place, it remains flat and smooth, presenting a pleasing appearance at all times. Sheetrock, therefore, overcomes one of the greatest objections to pulp or fibre wall boards, which soon warp, shrink, bulge and lose their attractiveness.

**WON'T BURN**—Gypsum is the most fire resistive building material known, and, as Sheetrock is composed of gypsum, it is a real protection in case of fire. Test a sample. The ordinary wall board can be ignited with one match.

**SHEETROCK WALL BOARD** can be papered, painted, paneled or left plain. Ask for a sample and a copy of the beautifully illustrated Sheetrock Book.

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